CHANGE OF JOCKEYS.

Haney Had to Be Taken Down to Let Guirard Win.

BEST RACES OF THE WEEK.

Large Crowd, Liberal Betting, and Fine Exhibitions of Speed.

THIS THE CLOSING DAY.

Decisive Trotting Heat, Two Running Con tests, and Bicycle Races-Other Attractions-Notes of Yesterday.

While the crowd at the Exposition yes terday was not so large as on the previous day, when the Richmond people turned out by the thousands, it was of sufficient size to comfortably fill the spaclous grounds and building, and fakirs with their many catch-penny devices reaped a rich harvest,

The weather remained perfect; the sur shone brightly and at times warmly, and of those present seemed to be enjoythemselves to the full extent,

e side shows all did a large business. ols flocking in and out of their 'ents soughout the day and long into the evening. The Music Hall was crowded at all of the free performances given therein by the St. Belmos, Miss Raymond, Daventry, and Astarte. The wonderful wirewalking illusions of the latter created profound interest and much speculation from those below her as to just how the feat was accomplished.

The fair will close with Pompeti to night, and in addition to the attractions originally scheduled there will be during the day horse- and bicycle-races,

The horse races yesterday were, of course, the feature of the day, and they were of a most exciting and interesting character. The betting was spirited and large, the horses ran well, and altogether the entire programme was decidedly more interesting than that of any preceding

HAD TO CHANGE JOCALYS. in the second race there was probably more excitement manifested by all present than has ever been exhibited in any similar event in this city. It was a trotting race, mile heats, best three in five,

ting race, mile heats, best three in five, for a purse of \$500. Guirard, Mr. John Wilson's bay gelding, was by long odds the best animal in the race, and should have won with ease. His driver, John Haney, however, pulled him and allowed Louise, the second best horse in the contest, to take a heat from him, and thus necessitated the entire five heats being trotted in order to arrive at a decision. So palpable was this action on Haney's part that a hue and cry was raised by those in the betting ring, and the judges declined to permit him to drive the rest of the race. In the third heat Mr. Joseph Staten was put in the heat Mr. Joseph Staten was put in the sulky, and he drove Gulrard on to vic-tory easily, thereby demonstrating his superiority over the other horses.

The first event was a running contest. The first event was a running contest, mile heats, best two in three, purse \$500. There were five starters—Jersey Pat, owned by John T. Leiper; Eno, owned by T. B. Doswell; Freezer, owned by R. L. Hubbard; Poverty, owned by E. H. Maddux, and Haytienne, owned by J. T. Ludwick.

POVERTY TWISTS HIS ANKLE. poverty Twists His ankies.

There was considerable delay in starting the contests, the chief reason for this being the tardiness of the crowd in arriving on the scene. Instead of lining the borses up at 1 o'clock, according to schedule, it was 2:30 o'clock before the animals were called to the post, and then they were allowed to run around the track several times before they were gotten as at 1. They lined up promptly several times before they were gotten ready for a start. They lined up promptly at the call, and were gotten off with little difficulty. They bunched beautifully, and ran the first half with neither horse gaining any perceptible advantage. Pov-erty had the pole, and he gradually forged ahead of his competitors after the half. He can beautifully and passing the half. He ran beautifully, and gradually increasing his lead, was able to leave a gap of about one length be-een himself and the bunch ere the threearter pole was reached. Freezer had en running behind the bunch up to the if, but he drew up rapidly, and at the three-quarter was running only a lort distance behind Poverty, with Eno

a close third.

As the horses came into the stretch Poverty was setting a terrific pace. About 160 yards from the wire it was noticed that something was radically wrong with the leader, and that his pace was slackening considerably. Freezer was permitted to finish first, with Eno a close second. Poverty came in third, Jersey Pat was fourth. When Poverty's rider succeeded in checking him some distance around the track it was noticed that the horse was limping badly, and appeared to be suffering great pain. The jockey dismounted, thereby throwing up third place, and it was awarded to Jersey Pat, Poverty being placed last on the list of finishers. He was taken at once to the stables, where it was found that he had twisted the ankle to his left fore leg, and he was withdrawn from the race. This accident was unfortunate in more ways than one. Poverty is an exthe horses came into the stretch more ways than one. Poverty is an ex-cellent animal, and the probabilities are that he is now ruined. He could have taken the race with case had the acci-dent not happened, and as he was a general favorite with the talent their losses were heavy. The time of the race was 1471-2.

FREEZER IS AHEAD AGAIN. FREEZER IS AHEAD AGAIN.

The second and last heat of the first running race was run off after this heat, and resulted in a victory for Freezer, with Eno a close second, and Jersey Patthird. Haytlenne, having been distanced in the first heat, was acratched.

After a short stay at the post the horses were gotten off in a bunch. They ran closely together with Freezer a little

orses were gotten on in a dual from closely together with Freezer a little the lead from the start. At the half reczer led Jersey Pat by a length, and no brought up a close rear. At three-marters the three animals were running ck and neck, the pace being set by rsey Pat. It was a hot one. Coming to the stretch the horses were still short half neck Jersey Pat showing only short half neck ahead. As the runused their whips vigorously. Being thus urard Freezer bore attadily to the front. Eno following him, and both leaving Jersey Pat behind. The finish, however, close. Freezer came under the wire half a length ahead of Eno, who lersey Pat by about a length. The

me was 1:48. Freezer took first money, Eno second, and Jersey Pat third. AN EXCITING TROTTING TRIAL.

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The second event was the exciting race in which the crooked driving was complained of. The starters were: Louise, owned by J. Stackhouse; William O., owned by J. Stackhouse; William O., owned by G. M. Hardin, Jr.; Fannie Goldsmith, owned by James N. Smith; Flossie B., owned by James N. Smith; Flossie B., owned by W. C. Farley; Presque Isla, owned by W. C. Farley; Presque Isla, owned by John T. Biggs; Robert Ransom, owned by Joseph Lassiter; Lutgard, owned by W. G. Bryan; Ida C., owned by Thomas Hogshead; Guirard, owned by John Wilson; Claude Melnot, owned by John Wilson; Claude Melnot, owned by A. M. Brownell, and Kitty Hurt, owned by S. Hunter.

Presque Isle got the lead on the start, which was made after three ineffectual efforts, and, having the pole, she maintained first place until the half. She was a length ahead of Guirard, who had broken from the string just after passing the quarter. Louise now made her appearance, and, trotting beautifully, passed Guirard, who had, in the mean time, left Presque Isle behind. Then came an exciting moment. Guirard ran neck and neck with Louise until the stretch was reached, and the race belonged to either of the two. Haney then began to pull in Guirard, and it was all over. He could not beat his driver and gnother fleet horse, also, and he was bound to succumb to the inevitable, and content himself with second place in thei heat. Fannie Goldsmith finished third, and Kitty Hurt came under the wire a close fourth. The other horses were strung out all over the track. The time was 2:20.

GUIRARD SHOWS HIS SPEED. GUIRARD SHOWS HIS SPEED.

Guirard won the second heat in 2:26. He got off first with Louise a close second. Jim Sherrill had third place. As the horses came into the half their positions were somewhat changed. Presque isle took third place and sent Sherrill back to fourth. At the three-quarter pole Guirard was still in the lead, and he finished half a length in the lead of Louise, who was closely pursued by Jim Sherrill. Kitty Hurt had not shown up until the stretch was reached, when she heads loose from her company and, run-

ning as near as possible to Sherrill, took fourth place.

The third heat proved to be a very ex-citing contest. The third heat proved to be a very exciting contest. Guirard got off in the lead, with Louise immediately in his rear. The other horses lined out, each separatel from the other by a length. When they came in to the first half Louise led Guirard by a short half neck. Jim Sherrill followed a close third, with Presque Isle chasing immediately after him. At the three-quarter pole Louise widened the gap between herself and Guirard and maintaining her lead down the stretch finished nearly a length ahead of Guirard. The others were some distance behind and were strung out like sheep. Jim Sherrill finished third and Presque Isle came under the wire fourth. The time was 2:23%.

THE LAST TWO HEATS.

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There was no delay in starting the fourth heat. The horses got off prettily together, and Guirard, who had the pole, took the lead at once. Louise followed him closely, but at the quarter she broke, and fell back to third place. Kitty Hurt and Jim Sherrill followed, in the order named. The half was reached with Guirard leading the bunch by three lengths. This lead he maintained until the stretch was reached, when Kitty Hurt forged ahead of Louise, and, flanking Guirard, came in only a short neck behind him. Jim Sherrell followed her, and Louise finished fourth. The time was 2.28, Louise's defeat was a sore disappointment to the talent, who had backed her liberally.

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The fifth and decisive heat of this race, which was likewise the last event of the evening, was wen by Gurard, giving him the race. He got off first, took the pole, and, increasing his lead at every jump, came under the wire a winner, hands down Louise, Kitty Hurt, and Jim Sherrell bunched for second place. They ran close together until the stretch was reached, when Louise broke away from reached, when Louise broke away from her company, and took second, Jim Sherrill took third by a length from Kitty Hurt, who ran fourth. The time was 234 1-4.

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THREE-QUARTER DASH.

The third race, which was run between the heats of the big trot, was a three-quarter-mile dash, with a \$50 purse. Sally Taylor, owned by T. B. Doswell; Bushrod, owned by R. F. Taylor; Austin, owned by T. B. Mayo, and Restless, owned by Branch Cunningham, were the starters.

At the word go, Austin took the pole, and away he went, closely pursued by the others. Sally Taylor was a shade ahead of them, and she it was who forced Austin to do his best. Closing up on him very THREE-QUARTER DASH. of them, and she it was who forced Austin to to his best. Closing up on him very shortly, Sally and Austin ran neck and neck for the first half. Austin then broke away from her, and gradually widening the gap between them came under the wire a winner in 1-22, two lengths ahead of Sally Taylor. Restless had held third blace on to the stratch but as the aniplace up to the stretch, but as the animals thundered along down this Bushred went ahead of her and finished only a short distance behind Sally.

TROTTING IN FAST TIME. TROTTING IN FAST TIME.

The fourth race was a tretting contest, 2.33 class, mile heats, best three in five, purse \$200. The starters were Charley Moore, owned by Joe, Grouse; Julia O., owned by J. C. Smith; Nellie Jewitt, owned by J. C. Smith; Nellie Jewitt, owned by J. C. Smith; Woeful, owned by James N. Smith; Woeful, owned by James Smclair; Willis, owned by W. L. Bass; Boston, owned by E. D. Pendleton, and Wilful Winnle, owned by James T. Biggs. It took some little time and a great deal of patience to get the animals off, but when a start was finally made it was a of patience to get the animals on, when a start was finally made it was a pretty one, and the horses went down the course well bunched. Idla got off first, and Julia O. followed close behind her. Willis was well up in the lead, and the three horses were moving almost neck and neck. At the quarter Willis broke, and becoming uply was forced away and neck. At the quarter Willis broke, and, becoming ugly, was forced away back among the tail-enders. He was finally brought down, and gradually regained that which he had lost. At the half Lifa led Julia O. a full length, and Hoston followed, with Willis a close fourth. This order was maintained down to the three-quarter pole, when Julia O., answering the call of her driver, forced shead of Lills and carme under the O., answering the call of her driver, forged ahead of Lila and came under the wire two lengths ahead, having made her mile in 230. Lila took second place, and Willis having passed Woeful took third, leaving the latter horse to come under the wire in fourth place.

THE CONTEST GETS CLOSE The second heat was decidedly the most exciting of the day, and the flaish was so close that very few, if any, other than the judges could tell who was the victor Julia O. was, however, declared the win-ner, and Lila was given second place, with Charley Moore and Boston third and urth, respectively. Lila led for the first fourth, respectively. Lila led for the first half with Charley Moore second and Julia O. third. Bosten was fourth, and all of the horses were close together. At the three quarters the four leaders bunched, and coming out on the stretch neck and eck came in and under the wire at a terrific speed. So close were they as they passed under the wire that hardly an inch of difference in their positions could be discovered. Before the judges announced their decision cries came from all parts of the grandstand and betting ring of "Dead heat!" This heat was run in 2:30, the same time of the former one.

WILL FINISH IT TO-DAY. It was almost dark when the 2:40 trot was finished, and the judges announced that the last heat of the 2:33 class would that the last heat of the 2.35 class would be trotted to-day at 2 o'clock, and the other two races scheduled to take place yesterday were postponel until to-day. They will follow immediately after the 2.33 trotting heat. The same horses that were in the contest yesterday will, of course, start in the other heats.

SUMMARY.

First race-running, mile heats (best two in three)-purse \$300. First heat-Freezer won, Eno second, and Jersey Pat third. Time, 1475. Second heat-Freezer won, Eno second, and Jersey Pat third. Time

148. Second race-2:40 class, trotting, mile heats (best three in five)—purse 500 First heat—Louise won, Guirard second Fannie Goldsmith third, and Kitty Hurse 2:20 Second heat—Guirari fourth; time, 2:30. Second heat-Guirard won, Louise second, Jim Sherrill third, and Kitty Hurt fourth; time, 2:25. Third heat-Louise won, Guirard second, Jim Sherrill third, and Presque Isle fourth; time, 2:28%. Fourth heat-Guirard won, Kitty Hurt second, Jim Sherrill third, and Presque Isle fourth; time, 2:28. Fifth heat-Guirard won, Louise second, Jim Sherrill third, and Kitty Hurt fourth; Time, 2:344.

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Third race-running, three-quarter mile dash-purse \$300-Austin won, Sally Tay-lor second, and Bushrod third. Time, 1:22. Fourth race-trotting, 2:33 class, mile heats, these three in five)—purse \$300. Fourth race—trotting the purse \$300. First heat—Julia O. won, Liai second, Willis third, and Woeful fourth; time, 2:30. Second heat—Julia O. won, Lilia second, Charley Moore third, and Boston fourth; time, 2:30. (The other three heats will be trotted to-day.)

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. The following are the entries for the two full races to-day, which, as explained above, will occur after the decisive heat of the 2:30 class:

of the 2:30 class:

First race—running, mile dash, for all ages, consolation race for horses that have started at this meeting and have not won. purse \$150—Gypsy, E. H. Maddux, Washington, D. C.; Randolph, J. G. Thompson, Union, S. C.; Wild Huntress, E. A. Watson, Nimrod Hall, Va.: Moderator, H. L. Dulany, Upperville, Va.

Second race—running, consolation race for gentlemen riders, mile dash, for saddle horses that have been started at this meeting and have not won, purse \$75—

meeting and have not won, purse \$75-Lady H., G. W. Allen, Richmond, Va.; Reno, G. W. Rollison, Providence Forge Va.; Emma Lee, John Moore, Richmond, Va.; Brock, William Bernard, Fredericksva.; Brock, William Bernard, Fredericks-burg, Va.; Warwick, W. C. A. Gregory, Lestor Manor, Va.; Katle P., R. C. Mayo, Hague, Va.; Mollie, R. L. Hubbard, Wash-ington, D. C.

HORSES TAKEN AWAY.

The following stables have been taken away (some to Alexandria, others to Suffolk, and many to their own stables): Hubbard, Cunningham, Parkinson, Hurkamp, Nottingham, North Bend Stock Farm, James, T. B. Mayo, John Dingan, and Melenn and McLean. Mr. R. B. Chaffin yesterday submitted a proposition to the Executive Committee guaranteeing to give a purse of \$150 for a race between his horse. Fighting Creek.

and Hustler, he to have two thirds of the gate receipts to the grandstand. The proposition was not considered. Mr. L. L. Betts also offered a purse of \$250 for a hurdle race, with four hurdles, free for all, to be run to-day. This pro-position was also not considered.

WILL CLOSE TO-NIGHT.

both an artistic and a financial stand

GET THE DISPATCH PREMIUMS. The guessing contest at the Dispatch booth closed at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and as soon thereafter as possible the jar was opened and a committee, consisting of Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum and Messrs. E. D. Starke and William Ellyson, carefully counted its contents. It was ascertained that the number of type was 6.547.

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The nearest guess to this number was that of Mrs. B. C. Davis, of No. 211 Broad street, who estimated the amount of type to be 6,550.

Sidney Wilbon, of No. 294 south Third street, won the second price, having guessed 6,643.

guessed 6,543.

The third prize was won by some one who only signed '913 east Marshall street.'

This guess was 6,542.

If those named as successful guessers will call at the Dispatch office their prizes

will call at the Dispatch office their prizes will be presented to them.

The total number of guesses made was 2,355. They ranged in numbers from 3 to 10,000,000, two persons guessing the latter number and one the former.

Miss Lily Trabern's contribution to the art exhibit is one of the most creditable in the spientid collection of fine art works. The paintings are executed with a rare degree of realism and possess a finish that evidences a natural artistic power in the artist. Miss Trabern is a daughter of Mr. William E. Trabern, and has never taken a painting lesson in her has never taken a painting lesson in her

Secretary Owens was kept busy yester-Secretary Owens was remium-lists. His assistants are kept busy night and day on this work, and it will probably be three or four days before the lists will be completed.

AWARDS ON HORSES.

The following is a complete list of awards on the horse exhibits:
Thoroughbred stallion, 4 years and over, first premium, Miss Rives; second pre-mium, Charles Hurkamp, Thoroughbred entire colt, 2 years and under 3, first premium, H. C. Beattie, Thoroughbred brood-mare, 4 years and over, first premium, Charles Hurkamp; second pre-mium, H. C. Beattie. Thoroughbred filly 3 years and under 4 first premium. H. C Beattie. Thoroughbred filly, 2 years and Beattle, Thoroughbrei filly, 2 years and under 3, first premium, T. B. Doswell; second premium, E. A. Watson, Tho-roughbred entire co't, 3 years and under 4, first premium, T. B. Doswell, Standard trotting stallion, 4 years and over, first premium, Acca Stock-Farm; second pre-mium, George E. Crawford, Standard trotting entire coil, 2 years and under 3 trotting entire colt, 2 years and under 3 first premium, W. V. Travers, second premium, Thomas Anderson, Standard trot-ting yearling coit, first premium, Shelby T. Harbison, Standard trotting broodmare, 4 years and over, first premium, John Chamblin, Standard trotting filly, 3 years and under t, first premium, Acca Stock-Farm; second premium, Sheby T. Stock-Farm; second premium, Sneby I.Harbison, Standard trotting filly, 2 years
and under 3, first premium, Shelby T.
Harbison; second premium, Acca StockFarm, Standard trotting yearling filly,
first premium, Shelby T. Harbison; second
premium, Shelby T. Harbison, Standard
trotting pair marcs or horses driven in
horses for premium, Shelby T. Harbitrotting pair marcs or horses driven in harness, first premium, Shelby T. Harbison. Standard trotting horse or marc for single harness, first premium, North-Bend Stock-Farm; second premium, Shelby T. Harbison. Saddle-colt, 2 years and under 3, first premium, McComb Brothers, Second premium, McComb Brothers, Saddle-tallion, 4 years and over, first premium, McComb Brothers, Saddle-filly, 2 years and under 3, first premium, McComb Brothers. Saddle-filly, 2 years and under 4, first premium, McComb Brothers. Saddle-filly, 2 years and under 5, first premium, McComb Brothers. Saddle-brood-mare, 4 years and over, first premium, W. R. Goodwin; second prepremium, W. R. Goodwin; second pre-mium, O. O. Gwathney. Saddle-horse or mare, style, action, quality, and variety of gaits, walking, especially considered, first premium, McComb Brothers; second premium, W. H. Sale. Heavy-draft stallion, 4 years and over, first pre-mium, George E. Crawford. Hackney stallion, 4 years and over, first premium, 5. Russell Smith. Hackney brood-mare, 1 years and over, first premium, Charles Winham, Pair of mules, first premium, harles Winham; second premium, A. B. McComb.

The destruction of Pompeli will be seen

the best of all. SANDBAGGED AND ROBBED.

to-night for the last time here, and the fireworks specialties will be specially ar-ranged for the enjoyment of children. This performance promises to be one of

A City Hall Employee Knocked Down the Exposition Last Night.

John Morris, a fireman at the new City Hall, was found last night shortly after dark lying in an unconscious state just outside of the Leigh-street entrance calling for an "Odd-Fellow" when dis-covered, and several members of this

covered, and several members of this order being near by were summened, and looked after the wounded man.

He had received a heavy blow on the back of the neck, just under the right ear, which had evidently been administered with a sand-bag. He was placed in a wagen and removed to his home, No. 205 south Cherry street, where he partially regained consciousness, and, as best he could, told of his experience. He said he was going out of the Leighstreet gate to catch the Marshall-street car, and had just stepped down the short incline, when he received a blow from behind, and lost consciousness.

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That robbery was the purpose of the attack was in evidence. Mr. Walsh's gold watch had been wrenched from the chain, and, together with his pocket-boo had been stolen. The amount in the book could not be ascertained. The wounded man thinks his assailant was a negro, but he is not positive. The police are at work on the case.

Henrico Council was highly honored last evening by the visitation of the fol-lowing grand officers: Past Grand Regents W. F. Irvine and C. W. Harwood, gents W. F. Irvine and C. V. Halwood, Grand-Regent H. C. Scott, Grand-Vice-Regent J. J. Jamieson, Grand-Orator W. J. Williams, Grand-Guide S. L. Bloom-berg, Grand-Sentry M. Gunst, Grand-Secretary William Lovenstein, W. H. Williams, of the Committee on Laws The visiting brethren gave words of en-couragement and oneer to the memberpresent, and there is very little doubt that Henrico Council will push to the front and largely increase their num-

Much regret was expressed at the ab sence of Past Grand Regent Blanks, who was so unwell that he had to return to his home, in Petersburg. Grand-Regent Scott, assisted by Grand-Guide Bloomberg, installed the new sec-retary, W. J. Kerr, into his office.

After the visitation the grand officers went to Murphy's Hotel and had a bust ness meeting to advance the interests of the order in this State. This order is or the order in this state. It is stated all over the country, but has not had the growth in this State it should have had, considering the vast amount of money that has been paid to beneficiaries of de-

Death of Mr. John L. Buchanan. Intelligence of the death of Mr. John L. Buchanan, Jr., which sad event occurred at his father's home, in Fayetteville, Ark., last Sunday morning, was mention-

ed in Wednesday's Dispatch.
Young Mr. Buchanan was the fourth
son of Dr. John L. Buchanan, now presi-dent of the University of Arkansas, and was in his 21st year. From the nature of the malady (heart-disease), with which he was afflicted from childhood, his loved ones apprehended that the bright mind would not fulfill its promise. He bore his would not fulfill its promise. He bore his sufferings patiently—alleviated as they were by the tender ministrations of de-voted Christian parents and loving broth-ers and sisters—and pencefully fell asleep in the arms of his Saviour.

In their deep sorrow Dr. Buchanan and his family have the sympathy of a large-circle of friends and admirers in Virginia.

John Took the Tickets John Newman made things interesting for a little while last night for the Pom

peil patrons at the Exposition. Tickets for the pyrotechnic show were sold with-out the inclosure. John took his stand near the gate, and as the people came along he called for tickets, which were along he called for tickets, which were promptly handed him. He would, after realizing a sufficient quantity, move off a little ways and sell them, and the bona-fide owners had to purchase others or miss the show. After this had been going on for a little time Sarah Robinson made complaint to Policeman Redford. She de-scribed the man accurately, and in a few scribed the man accurately, and in a few minutes the diminutive officer had Newman in tow. On his way to the stationhouse the prisoner attempted to throw away a bundle of Pompeli tickets, but was prevented from doing so. Newman says he is from New York.

The big show, which has been a source of such unalloyed pleasure to the thousands of residents of Richmond and Virginia who have visited it, closes to-night for the year 1894. The weather, with the exception of the first day, has been all that could be desired. Truly nature has smiled on the undertaking. The races have been the best that were ever seen here, and the cattle and poultry exhibits have been superior to any ever before made in Virginia.

The Exposition has been a success from

THE STATE CANVASS.

Governor O'Ferrall's Eloquent Discussion of the Issues in Amherst.

AN APPEAL TO THE POPULISTS.

Urged to Return and Serve With Comrades in the Democratic Fold.

FITZ. LEE. FLOOD, AND TUCKER.

A Grand Ovation and Reception at Waynes boro'-Fine Speeches and Enthused Voters at Other Places.

AMHERST, VA., October 18 .- (Special.) There was a grand Democratic rally and harbecue at Ware's Store, about three miles from Lynchburg, to-day, About II o'clock the booming of cannon from an adjacent field announced the arrival of Governor O'Ferrall, and shortly thereafter the meeting was called to order. Thomas Whitehead, Jr., introduced Senator Taylor Berry as the first speaker, who, after a few well-timed remarks as to the importance of every Democrat doing his duty, and alluding to the

pleasure the citizens of Amherst felt in welcoming our honored Governor, introduced that gentleman.

Governor O'Ferrall commenced his speech by referring to the pleasure it gave him to meet and speak to the citizens of Amherst; and promising that citizens of Amherst; and promising that he had no apology to make for the Democratic party, which had already accomplished all, and more than could be expected of it under the circumstances; and delivering in passing a handsome eulogy upon it and its achievements in the past. He then proceeded to discuss

it arose from circumstances outside of and above any party considerations, and was not confined to this country. THE TARIFF.

Discussing the tariff with great force and ability and at some length, he compared the McKinley bill with the Wilson bill, and showed the advantages of the latter to our people. Proceeding, he recited what Democracy had done for the country in its short base of nawar, here is country in its short base of power; how it had put its foot upon monopolies and reduced Federal taxation and pensions; how it had reclaimed to the country millions of acres of public lands; and how, led by its great captain, Grover Cleveland, it would bring still greater blessings to our land.

brethren of the Permotrate party has been they had done in the past. The Governor made an eloquent and impassioned peroration, rising to the height of his grand argument, and closed amid much applause, having spoken about an hour and

plause, having spoken about an nour and
fifty minutes.

This was the first time our citizens had
heard our Governor on the hustings, and
his speech made a fine and profound impression on his audience.

Captain Ham Sheppard drove out from
Lynchburg with the Governor and occupied the stand with him, but excused himself from speaking on account of a weak
throat.

WAYNESBORO'S GRAND RALLY.

Fitz Lee, Flood, and Tucker Escorted by Ladies on Horseback.

WAYNESBORO', VA., October 18.-(Special.)-The Democratic rally here to-day was a success, and was full of interest. Early in the morning the people began to flock towards the main building of the Ornamental Wood-Works, and in a short while the large auditorium there was

At 19:39 o'clock the procession, which At 19:20 o'clock the procession, which acted as an escort and guard of honor to the distinguished speakers, began to form at the corner of Main street and Wayne avenue. The orators were met at Basic City, which point they reached by the Chexapeake and Onio vestibule train from the West. The procession for the control of the West. the Chesupeake and Ohio vestibule train from the West. The procession formed as

Chief Marshal, Hon. D. S. Henkle. Staunton Drum Corps. Fishburne Cadets, fifty strong, under command of Captain E. H. Russ-II. General Fitzhugh Lee, Hon. H. St. G.

Tucker.
Surviving members of Company E, First
Virginia Cavalry, under command of Lieutenant S, H. Walker and Sergeant E, G. Ladies of Waynesboro' and Basic City

on horseback. Guests in carriages. Waynesboro' Caval Cavalry, about strong, under command of Captain H. T.

Antrim. A BOUQUET FOR GENERAL LEE. When the Valley Seminary was reached, is halt was made, and William A. Pratt. Esq., in a brief but eloquent speech presented a beautiful bouquet to General Lee, on behalf of the young ladies of the seminary. General Lee responded in his usual happy manner.

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Miss Berry Cologne, one of the most beautiful and lovely young ladies of the school, represented the seminary on the speaker's stand, where the ladies, who formed a part of the escort from the station, and also a number of prominent gentlemen were scated. Among the



GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE. latter were General Fitzhugh Lee, Hon. H. St. G. Tucker, Hon. H. D. Flood, Hon. D. S. Henkle.

D. S. Henkle.
F. W. Weaver, Esq., took the chair, and
in a felicitous way opened the meeting,
and, closing his timely remarks, introduced the people to their present, and
their next Congressman, Harry St. George Tucker. A WARM GREETING.

Mr. Tucker was greeted by round after round of applause. His address was the effort of a broad-minded statesman from the beginning to the end. He spoke for one hour and a half, and held his audience in the closest attention. He blew no rhetorical kites, but stood "like a stone wall" on the hard pan of logical Democracy. He made but few jokes, but such as he told came from a hornets' nest hung in a thorn bust, burning the

pinions off the chicanery of the Republicans. Harry St. George Tucker will be re-elected to Congress by an increased majority on the 6th of November. That seems to be a settled fact in the minds of the Democratic voters in this vicinity.

MR. FLOOD'S SPEECH. MR. FLOOD'S SPEEXH.

The next speaker, who was introduced in a happy manner by Hon. D. S. Henkle, was Virginia's Henry Grady, Hon. H. D. Flood, of Appomattox, a peeriess, polished, finished orator, who made a telling speech of an hour and a hair's length. He reviewed the record of the Democratic party in the last Congress, as touching its pledges to the people, in a clear and able manner. He showed by conclusive argument that the party had already redeemed five sixths of its pledges, and contended that the next Congress would



THE NAME OF LEE Hon. D. S. Henkle then, after briefly

Hon, E. E. Meredith addressed a large and enthusiastic audience here to-night. In reviewing the tariff question he used help them to a convincing argument that the present de-pression of the times is the result of a pression of the times is the result of a long-borne burden of taxation by the government, which has rested upon the shoulders of our people for the purpose of fostering the combinations and trusts of the North, and runifully placed the responsibility upon iniquitous Republican legislation. He assured his hearers that every vote which he had east in the Fifty-third Congress had been in the interest of his constituency and party and against monopolies. He characterized the Wilson bill as the greatest beneficial legislation Cleveland, it would bring still greater blessings to our lard.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER.

Addressing himself to the Populists, if there were any in sound of his voice, he urged them by the memories of the past, in the name of the heroes of the Lost in the dawn of a greater prespectify for the many least the medical legislation for the people that has gone upon record to the people tha Eighth Congressional District.

night at the Academy of Music to a good audience. He disucssed in a concise form the issues of the campaign, and compared the McKinley bill with the present tariff bill. He was listened to attentively, and the Order of Odd-Fellows, left this mornhill. He was listened to attentively, and at times greeted with applause. He called attention to the acts of the last Republiattention to the acts of the last republi-can Congress; how a majority was se-cured in the House by the turning out of Democrats; the depletion of the Treasury of its surplus, left there by the Cloveland Administration; the heavy bounties paid to the sugar-raisers in a few States, and predicted great things under the new great things under the new

RADFORD'S ROUSING MEETING.

John Goode Storms the Citadel of Republicanism and Populism.

RADFORD, VA., October 18.—(Special.) Hon. John Goode addressed a large audience in the Opera-House to-night, and stormed the citadel of Republicanism and Populism with wit, humor, and logic, He Populism with wit, numer, and logic. He presented the issues of the campaign in the strongest and most forcible manner ever heard in Radford, His arraignment of the enemies of Democracy was convincing, and Democrats are loud in their praises of the good done by his speech. Republicans say it was a strong speech. The Democracy are thoroughly aroused, and efforts will be redoubled to sive to the Democratic party the biggest majority ever given at this place.

A large number of voters attended the speaking of Judge Morison at New River last night. The Democrats are waking up, and every Democrat is being regis-tered, and a full vote will be gotten out.

A REPUBLICAN BLOW-OUT.

Speakers Read Their Own Obituaries and Cry "Fraud."

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 18. (Special.)—The Republicans held a big blow-out here last night. The speakers were Judge James B. Sener, J. J. Mc-Dorald, Hon. Thomas H. McKee, and Colonel J. G. Brady. It was the largest gathering held by them since the last Mahone campaign. Comering's band fur-Mahone campaign. Comering's band furnished music for the occasion. McDonald
and McKee indulged in their usual
vituperation against the Democratic
party, and also endeavored to belittle
the Democratic editors in this district,
without, however, calling any names.
McKee even went so far in his abuse of
Democracy as to claim that the reason
this city had not 200,000 population was
due to Democrats favoring free trade or
low tariff. He charged the Democrats low tariff. He charged the Democrats with being responsible for all the ills existing, and said that when Virginia was for protection she had presidents, but when she followed the Democrats she lost them, and there would not be another Democratic President from Vir-ginia until they stood for protection. He eulogized himself considerably, and left the impression on the minds of his hearers that he was preaching his own funeral, or reading his own obtuary especially prepared, in order that he could

do so while living.

Colonel Brady, during his remarks, asked why was it that the Richmond Dispatch and Chairman Eliyson were claiming the State. He gave a glowing account of the outlook throughout the State for the Republicans, predicting that at least four of their candidates, if not more, would be elected. The Democratic outlook he, of course, spoke discouraging-

ly of.

After the meeting the speakers were tendered a banquet at the Exchange Hotel.

Hon. W. A. Jones, the Democratic congressional candidate, will speak here Monday night. A large audience will no doubt greet him.

Old paners for sale at Disnatch

WILL MEET TO-DAY.

THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICIALS OF THE VA. & CAROLINA R. R. CO.

General Dacey, of New York, to Be Present-The Ohio Lynching and Its Effect-Political Notes.

PETERSBURG, VA., October 18 .- (Spe-

clal.)-A meeting of the newly-elected offi-

cials of the Virginia and Carolina railroad will be held to-morrow, at which time General W. G. Dacey, of New York, who is prominently connected with the pro-posed purchase of the road by northern capitalists, will be present. It is expected that some definite action will be taken at this meeting. HOW REGARDED. The recent lynching, or attempted lynching, case in Ohio is regarded as a justification of the killing in the South of the.

negroes who commit unmentionable crimes upon white women. And it is also regarded that Governor McKinley, who, during his presidential tour has made strenuous pleas against the South because of its lynchings of negroes for helinous crimes, will now have the main helinous crimes and helinous crimes helinous crimes and helinous crimes helinous crimes helinous crimes and helinous crimes he

The Hustings Court met in regular term to-day, and a number of indictments were returned by the grand jury. Several misdemeanor cases were tried, with convictions, and in one felony case—that of Thomas Wright, charged with assault—the prisoner was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

On Saturday night there will be a grand pemocratic colitical rally in this city at

Democratic political raily in this city at the Academy of Music. Hon. J. Hoge Tyler, Hon. W. R. McKenney, and others will speak. Petersburg will do its full duty in the coming campaign, and will give Mr. McKenney, the Democratic nomi-nee for Congress, a big majority. frequently interrupted by hearty ap-REPUBLICAN EFFORTS.

Efforts are being made to organize the Republican party in Petersburg, with the view of bringing out a full vote for Mr. Thorpe, the Republican candidate for Congress. In each of the ux wards in this city meetings have been aunounced sepabe expected of it under the circumstances; and delivering in passing a handsome enlogy upon it and its achievements in the past. He then proceeded to discuss the issues of the campaign, the facts, as he called them, which he said he knew the people wanted to hear.

THE WALTON LAW.

Taking up first the Walton law, he ably defended that measure, and said that all who desired unpurchased elections should be its friends and advocates. At all elections a considerable number of voters had to have their ballots prepared for them; and it was much better to have a sworn officer to perform this duty than a corrupt and designing partition of the policy.

As to the free coinage of silver, the Governor said that while he would not deliude the people by promising that the few of the most of the policy of tisself bring casy times and every blessing, that it was coming, and coming through the Democratic party.

Piscussing the hard times, he argued this state of things could not be the result of Democratic legislation, as they had not had control of the government long ecough to have framed legislation at all, the Republicans were responsible for it.

The be candid, he did not think that the derressed condition of business ometh to be laid at the door of either party; that it arose from circumstances outside of and above any party considerations, and enhystastic audience here to and any action of the government long ecough to have framed legislation at all, the Republican surface and advocates the storm of any party in the case of the surface and process and the surface and the surface and plants, and they such a storm of any party in the case of the surface and greated prize and advocates at a large and control of the government to have framed legislation at all, the Republicans were and services of the many people and make them being the provided and the process of the poople and make them that direction; but so far as the hard times, he argued this state of things could not be the result of the provided provided the process

> THE TRAMP NUISANCE. Hundreds of tramps have passe through this city in the last few days and they have invaled private property and they have invaled private property with a ruthless hand. Several n ago three of these kidshis of the were found askep in the bed of a known physician. And on the same were found asheep in the bed of a well known physician. And on the same man nine tramps took forcible possession of the premises of a widow larly in Bland ford, slept comfortably in the kitchen a night, and cooked their breakfast in the morning before they graciously conde-scended to leave. And there are man outrages committed in the city by tramp JUDGE STAPLES IN DANVILLE.
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> Campaign Issues Discussed in a Clear,
> Concise, and Candid Manner.
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> DANVILLE, VA., October 18.—(Special.)
> Judge Waller R. Staples spoke here tonight at the Academy of Music to a good audience. He disussed in a concise form

> > THE NORFOLK BICYCLE MEET. Drew a Large Crowd-The Winners of the

NORFOLK, VA., Ostober 18.—(Special.)
The races of the Norfolk Bleycle and
Athletic Clab attracted about 1.00 people to Port Norfolk this afternoon,
and was a very interesting "averline avern".

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in "an, and to see the control of and was a very interesting 'cycling event, A number of riders were from distant cities. The following were the winners: First event, one mile—W. K. Stokely,

Norfolk. Norfolk.

Second event, half mile-F. A. L.

Schade, Herndon, Va.

One mile, scratch-W. K. Mullican, Lattimorg. Half mile, scratch-R. K. Carr, Halti-Half mile, scratch—C. E. Gause, Wash. M. M. [ONCERT 10], untion, D. C.

Ington, D. C.
Quarter mile, State championship—W.
S. Ferguson, Norfolk.
Two mile, handicap—C. E. Gause, WashMg. Maxiquian Dick. One mile, handicap-W. W. Carr, Balti-One mile, scratch-Claude Seatherbury, DAY.

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HAVEMEYER AND SEARLES. Sugar Trust Officials Arraigned-They

Plead Not Guilty. WASHINGTON, October 18.-President Henry O. Havemeyer and Secretary John E. Searles, of the American Sugar Refining Company, came over from New

ing to answer certain questions before the Senate Sugar Investigating Bail was fixed at 15,000 to coneach case, with leave to withdraw that plea and denur within fifteen days. After this proceeding the defendance left for New York.

Broker Allan Lewis Seymour, of Sec.

mour Brothers & Young, was arrest. New York to-day on a bench warrant bailed in \$5,000 to answer a semi-

Two Tennessee Sensations WASHINGTON, D. C., October 18 A special from Knoxville, Tennic 18 A Fogarty, a Southern fireman, was shot and fatally a by Mrs. Lyde Rhodes Another Knoxville spec-

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